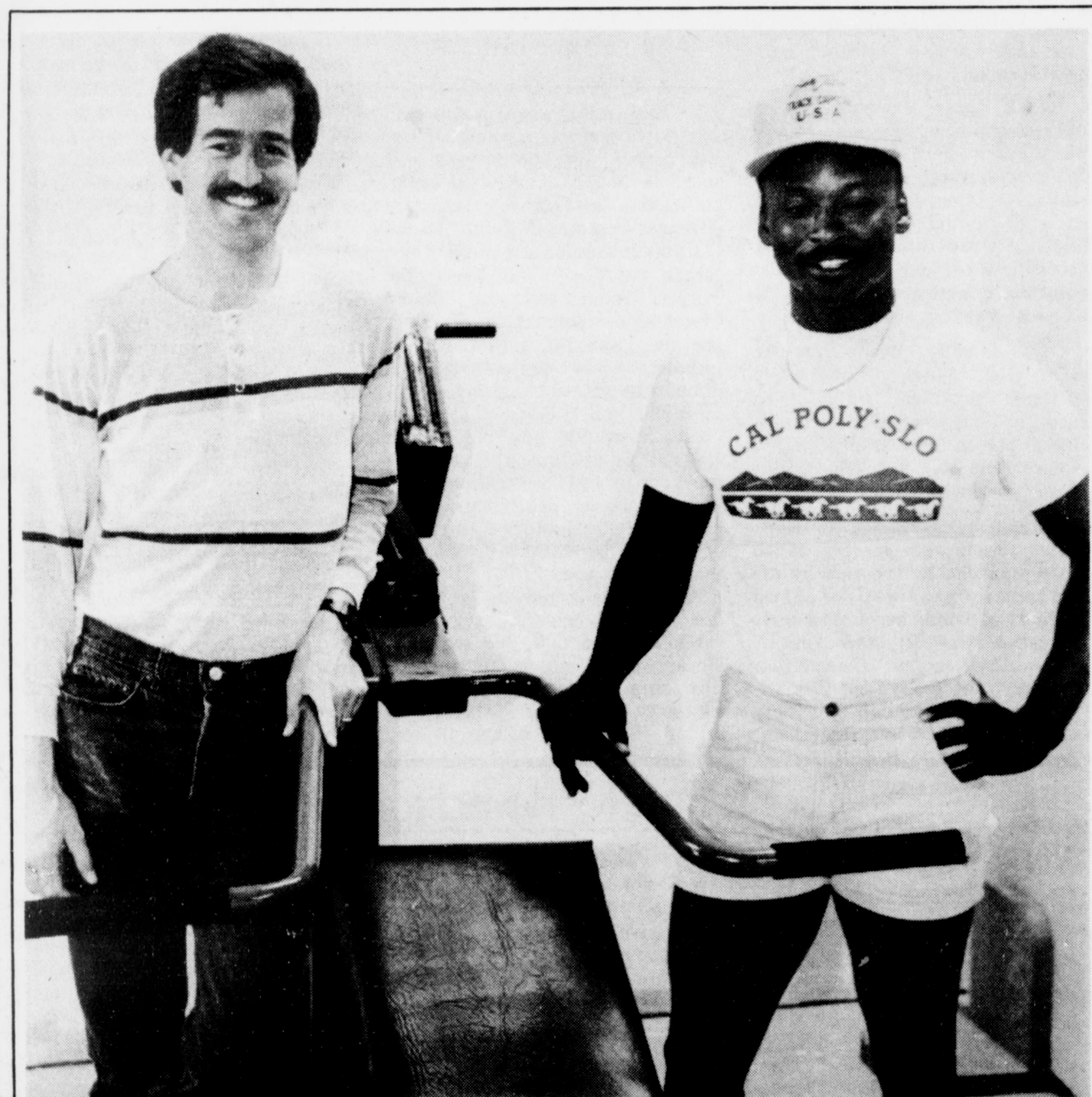


MUSTANG DAILY

California Polytechnic State University San Luis Obispo

Volume 51, No. 113

Wednesday, April 22, 1987



Designer and builder David Peck displays his bench press with exercise instructor Fred Harvey.

Handicapped benefit from project

By Carolyn Duvall

Staff Writer

Some senior projects are long research papers that few people will ever read. Others, such as a new bench press for paraplegics, are designed to be used.

David Peck is an engineering technology senior who decided to make a useful machine for his senior project. He was referred to the Friendship School for the handicapped and was told a new bench press was needed. The old model the students were using was extremely dangerous

because it had a narrow, flat bench and free weights.

Peck had to build a safe press with a wider bench, an adjustable back that tilts up to 45 degrees and no free weights. The bottom of the bench also had to adjust so people without the use of their legs could balance in the seat and use their arms effectively.

Peck designed the machine to work on a fulcrum theory: as the pin holding the weights moves closer to the person, the load is increased. It's

See PROJECT, page 3

ASI cuts to stem from defeat of fee increase initiative

By Kim Holweger

Staff Writer

The failure of the proposed fee increase last week will result in extensive cuts in several areas of the ASI budget for the next fiscal year.

Clubs requesting subsidies will suffer a 20 percent cut in their budgets for the 1988-1989 academic year.

Andy Higgins, ASI controller, said the budgeting process began in the fall, when the finance committee started budget calls. Clubs received information on how their individual budgets should be presented, including advice on progress statements and goals for the club. The finished packets were then submitted to the finance committee at the end of January, and budget hearings were scheduled so that presentations could be made orally.

Each club was asked to submit two budgets — one at 100 percent base budget that assumed passage of the fee increase, and one at 80 percent base budget, which assumed failure. A base budget encompasses only the subsidy asked of ASI.

A 100 percent base budget means each club had the right to ask for the same amount of funding supplied under the current budget. Under the 80 percent, now the proposed budget for next year, clubs can only ask for 80 percent of the funds they requested last year.

Certain areas are immune to the 20 percent cut, said Higgins. These include insurance and telephone costs and salary areas.

The 80 percent base budgets that were submitted again went under the scalpel of the finance committee Monday night. An accounting error of close to \$15,000 in the proposed budget was discovered, but will be covered by dropping the cost of

living increase given to ASI employees. Cutting the increase from 5 percent to 3 percent will save almost \$15,000, said Higgins, and was found to be comparable to salaries at the state level.

Under the proposed budget, however, \$570,000 in ASI income will not cover the \$584,492 in expenses, so there remains a deficit of \$14,492. The finance committee made some changes in the budget Monday, which will be presented to the Student Senate in final form tonight for approval.

First, funding to the ASI Tutorial Center will be cut by \$3,858. The center asked for about \$20,000, but the sum was dropped to \$15,000 due to a five-year phase-out plan proposed by ASI President Kevin Swanson which will cut \$5,000 a year. The finance committee then took 80 percent of that total, and subtracted the sum of \$3,858, resulting in funding of slightly more than \$7,000 for the center.

Additionally, an ASI contingency account was completely eliminated from the budget, which will save at least \$4,000. The account was kept to cover any emergency funding clubs might request during the year.

A general fund used for replacement of vehicles which are rented out by ASI to various clubs was allotted no money for next year for a savings of \$1,000, said Higgins.

The largest source of funding to help balance the budget will come from next year's Poly Royal, however. Higgins said the weekend is usually a break-even event for ASI. The body generally provides the publicity, insurance and administrative services for Poly Royal, and asks for a 20 percent share of the profits as a fee. Under the contract ASI

See BUDGET, back page

Poly Canyon is favored site

Design Village moves back

By Jenny Lampman

Staff Writer

Design Village, the four-day architectural design conference, will return to Poly Canyon after a three-year departure from that traditional location.

"A lot of people have asked what's going on in the canyon and there hasn't been anything there. I guess you call it popular demand," said Jonathan McMurtry, a fourth-year architecture student.

Last year's competition was held near the rose garden, the area between the Business Administration and Education Building and the railroad tracks.

See DESIGN, page 11

First glance

Cal Poly students learn to make and market a wide assortment of foods while earning money and units. See PULSE, page 5.

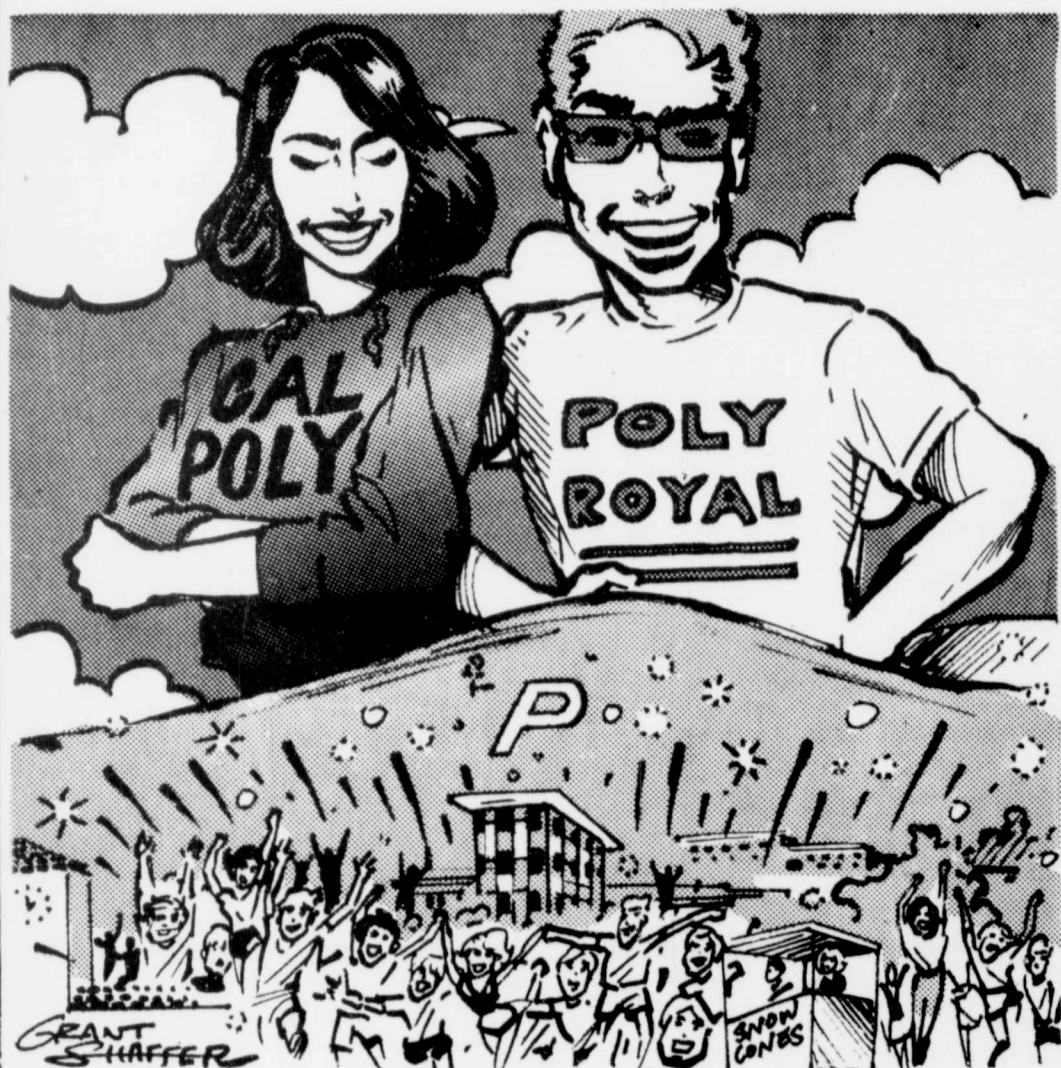


IN QUOTES

When I play with my cat, who knows but that she regards me more as a plaything than I do her?

— Montaigne

editorial



Cal Poly pride

With Poly Royal just a day away, a sense of excitement already abounds. For many, it is a time to escape the drudgery of schoolwork and head for a party instead; for others, it is a time to chaffer parents around and point out San Luis Obispo's many attractions. Meanwhile, hundreds more will be manning the countless booths and displays on campus.

But no matter what students, faculty and staff do, Poly Royal seems to bring out the best in them — just as it should. Poly Royal is Cal Poly's showcase event, a chance to display the university's excellence. And the show is not only for parents and friends. Alumni come to see how Cal Poly has changed and prospective students come to see what they may be getting themselves into.

Months and months of planning go into Poly Royal. Some people sacrifice their grades and social life to ensure that the weekend is a success. From the largest school to the smallest club, students, faculty and staff work to make sure nothing is left to chance.

But all the work pays off: Poly Royal is not only one of the nation's largest college open houses, it is also one of the nation's best. Even a fire — like last year's blaze that engulfed Engineering West — cannot dampen the festivities.

After the last of this weekend's 100,000 visitors steps off the campus and leaves town, pat yourself on the back and breathe a sigh of relief — or disgust — that Poly Royal only comes once a year. Meanwhile, take satisfaction in knowing that you have helped to maintain Cal Poly's reputation of excellence.

Time for offshore drilling is now

Recently, we have seen a lot of grandstanding by certain elected officials hoping to bring attention to themselves under the guise of protecting the environment. They paint themselves as "gallant warriors in the fight against offshore oil."

By all rights, we must protect our environment, not only locally but everywhere. We should strive to protect our air, water, land and other natural resources so vital to our well-being and lives. Unfortunately, many necessities of our lifestyles require compromises and trade-offs with respect to our environment.

Our housing needs require land. Our sanitation and waste systems produce water and chemical impacts. Our schools, cities, homes and transportation require energy, and they also impact our environment.

Our lifestyles require an enormous supply of energy, much more than can be supplied by the environmentally-preferred methods of wind, hydro and solar generation. In fact, the bulk of the world's energy comes from some form of fossil fuel, primarily coal, natural gas and oil. These reserves are where we find them,

FROM THE RIGHT

Frankie Houck

not necessarily where we would like to find them. Because of our dependency on these fuels, we must seriously consider developing all available reserves wherever they may be found.

California alone is the third largest user of oil. Only the Soviet Union and the United States as a whole use more. Both the state and the nation are net importers. The United States is about 40-percent dependent on imported oil, most of which comes from the unstable Middle East. If we continue to use oil at our current rate, we will be more than 50-percent dependent by the early 1990s and 60-percent dependent by 2000. That's less than 14 years away.

A common argument is "Let's use their oil now and save ours for later." To that, the responsible answer is fine, but let's make sure ours is there and ready to use when we need it. It takes 10 to 15 years to bring an oil

discovery from initial exploration to commercial production. That means the oil fields developing today won't be available until the turn of the century.

Since we have no assurances that other sources will be available then, we must continue to explore and develop. The responsible position is to continue conservation methods, seek alternative energy sources and continue to explore and develop our domestic reserves, both onshore and offshore.

The offshore issue has become increasingly political. Unfortunately, the emphasis has been on emotional reasons for and against, and not, as it should be, on the technical, environmental and economic reasons. The fear of oil spills is simply not supported by technology and fact. Since 1970, California's offshore platforms have averaged 80,000 barrels per day, and there have been less than 210 barrels spilled in that same period.

We have the technology, we have the environmental safeguards and the need for energy is indisputable. The time is now to begin developing California's offshore oil reserves.

letters to the editor

World's turmoil brings on apathetic behavior

Editor — I couldn't agree more with Mustang Daily's editorial that chastised students for their apathy concerning ASI elections and other issues. However, I must admit that although I voted in the ASI election, I consider myself one of those apathetic students.

Before the Daily's editorial staff casually attributes students' lack of concern to mere laziness, I think it should ask the important question, "Why don't so many students care?" Judging by the academic excellence of most Cal Poly students — excellence certainly not achieved by indolence — I think there is another, more fundamental reason for apathy.

I think a feeling of disillusionment with institutions has eroded stu-

dents' faith in them. Look at just a few events that are bound to shake one's faith: the space shuttle blows up, an elite U.S. group conducts secret arms deals with Iran and funds are misused in last year's ASI election.

Considering these and many other disturbing events that only serve to betray the people's faith, it isn't surprising that a feeling of powerlessness and futility should be expressed as apathy, that stagnant lack of response of the silent majority.

I'm not justifying that apathy, but rather trying to understand its cause. I and others should try to become better informed with everyday issues and realize we still have the power to change things. But I say SHOULD; it's so hard to actually do so sometimes.

STEVE DE ROSA

Cartoon meant to be funny, not offensive

Editor — In response to the letter from Monica Borucki regarding Grant Shaffer's comic strip last Tuesday, I think it's a horrible tragedy that with so many difficulties and pressures facing us today, some people find personal offense in a comic strip.

Comic strips are intended to make us laugh at some of society's idiosyncrasies. Furthermore, the comic strip seemed to deal more with the fad of wearing sweatshirts, rather than eating disorders or metabolic rates.

As someone once said, "Laugh and the world laughs with you, cry and you cry alone!"

RENEE CRYAN
JULIE CORRIGAN

MUSTANG DAILY

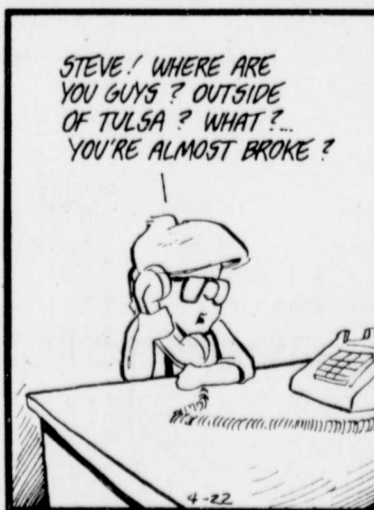
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BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

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Newsbriefs

Wednesday, April 22, 1987

WW II criminal may face death

MOSCOW (AP) — Karl Linas, who lost his eight-year battle against deportation from the United States, was delivered to the Soviet Union on Tuesday where he may face a firing squad on charges of killing thousands of prisoners in a Nazi death camp.

The 67-year-old Linas was flown from New York to Czechoslovakia and handed over to the Soviets. The official Soviet news agency Tass said he was put on a flight and taken to Tallinn, capital of his native Estonia.

A handcuffed Linas struggled with U.S. officials Monday night when he was put aboard a Czechoslovak airliner at Kennedy International Airport. He shouted that police were carrying out a "murder and kidnapping" by sending him to the Soviet Union where he has been sentenced to death.

When the plane landed in Prague on Tuesday he was transferred to a Soviet plane for the flight to Soviet Estonia.

Linas directed a Nazi concentration camp in the Estonian city of Tartu during the early years of World War II and is accused of involvement in the execution of thousands of people, mostly Jewish women and children.

Tass said, "He staged and conducted mass executions of Soviet citizens and personally took part in them." Tass said more than 12,000 people died at Tartu.

Minor quake shakes San Jose

SAN JOSE (AP) — A minor earthquake shook some areas east of San Francisco Bay on Tuesday, but officials said there were no reports of injuries or property damage.

The U.S. Geological Survey station in Menlo Park said the 8:47 a.m. quake had a preliminary magnitude of 3.5 on the Richter scale. USGS spokeswoman Edna King said the quake's epicenter was eight miles northeast of San Jose on the Calaveras Fault near Calaveras Reservoir.

Police in Livermore, the nearest city to the epicenter, said they had received no calls from residents alarmed by the tremor.

"It must have been awfully minor because nobody really felt it," said a dispatcher at the Santa Clara County sheriff's department.

Senate upholds school aid veto

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. George Deukmejian's veto of a \$76.2 million school aid bill that he labeled a hoax was upheld Monday by the Senate, despite Democrats' warnings that the veto would hurt both rural and urban schools.

An attempt to overturn the veto fell three votes short of the needed two-thirds majority on a 24-12 roll call, after Republicans accused Democrats of "governor bashing" and Democrats said Republicans were putting Deukmejian's prestige over the needs of students.

"We should worry a little less about Deukmejian bashing and a little more about kid bashing," said Senate Majority Leader Barry Keene (D-Vallejo).

Keene, author of the vetoed bill, said he might seek a second vote in May, after revised state revenue figures are issued, "if it looks like we can break Republican ranks." The override would also need support from the Assembly to take effect.

Keene's bill, SB137, would restore money that Deukmejian vetoed last year. The funds would go to community colleges,

urban school districts with large populations of poor people and rural districts with student transportation problems.

Deukmejian wants the money to come from a public employee pension fund reserve, but public employee groups and Senate Democrats balked at that idea.

In his veto message, the Republican governor called Keene's bill a "hoax" because it did not "provide a specific funding source." He claimed the Senate's Democratic majority had broken an agreement to tap the pension fund.

PROJECT

From page 1

easier to work on Peck's machine because the only friction is created at a hinge at the top — no cables are needed as they are on a conventional bench press machine.

"I knew what they needed and I did it," said Peck. "The fulcrum idea just came to me as a result of brainstorming."

Ron Pang, another engineering technology senior, built the bench seat for the machine. With the special inclined seat, different muscles can be worked.

The machine cost about \$550 to build; the Friendship School paid \$400 because that was the initial cost estimate.

"It took about seven days to build working nine hours a day. I

built it during Christmas break," said Peck.

Fred Harvey, corrective exercise instructor at the school and assistant coach for women's track and field at Cal Poly, said that six to 10 people use the machine in three classes daily.

"We really like this machine because it's safe and not intimidating to people — they don't have to be afraid of weights falling on their heads," Harvey said. "The machine is very smooth to balance for them. Lots of the people here don't have the fine motor skills needed to balance the weights (on a traditional bench press)."

The bench press develops upper body strength in the triceps, laterals, and pectoral muscles.

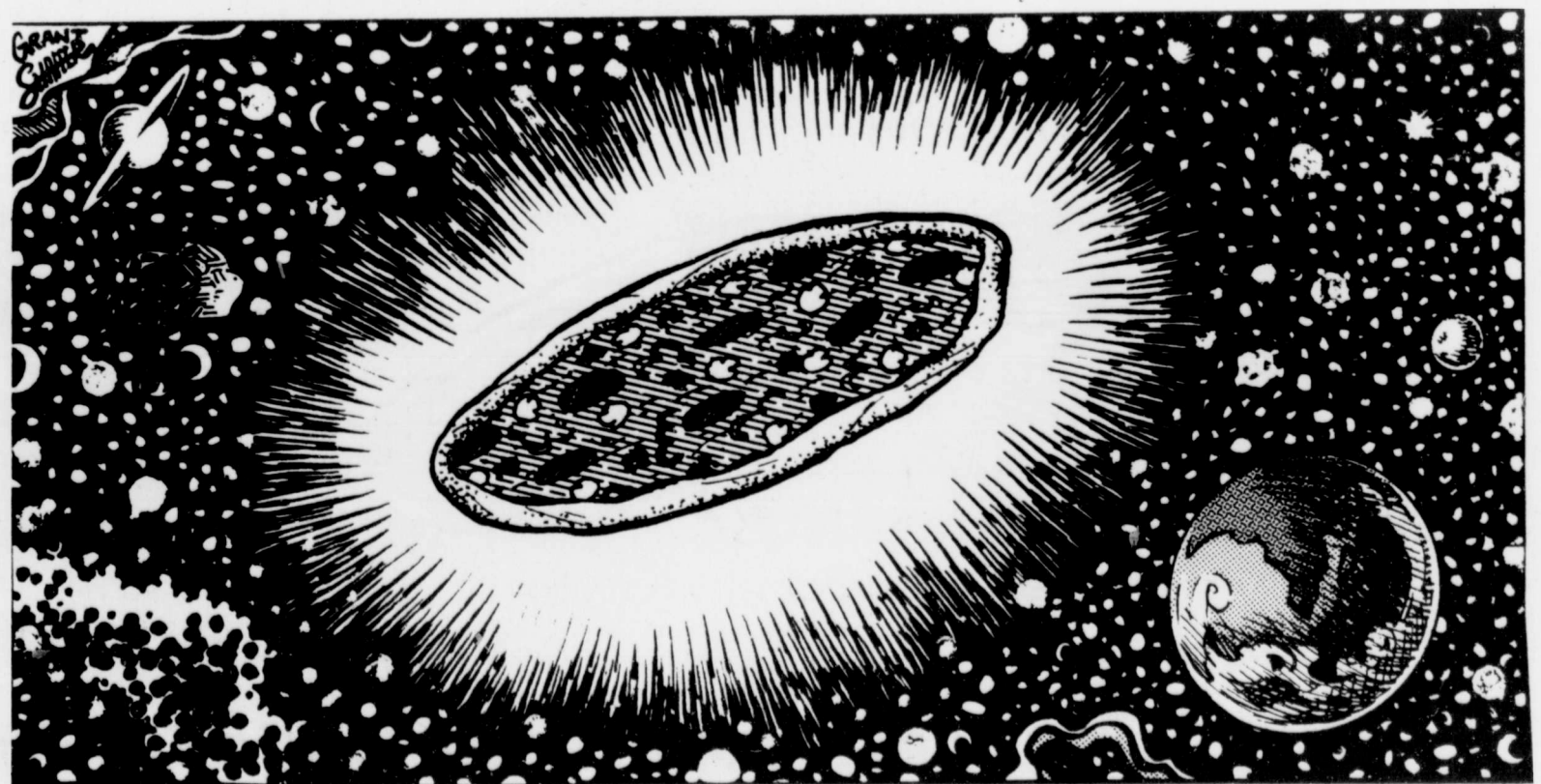
Harvey said this type of exercise "helps develop great upper body mobility — people in wheelchairs need it to get around."

The bench press provides 100 pounds at its maximum weight. This is provided by two weight blocks on either side totaling 175 pounds.

"I hope Dave decides to design other units like this," said Harvey. "There's a real need and demand for equipment of this type, but there aren't a lot of designers out there."

Peck said he liked doing the actual work on the machine, but didn't like the paperwork that went along with it as a senior project. "I still had to do a 75-page report on it."

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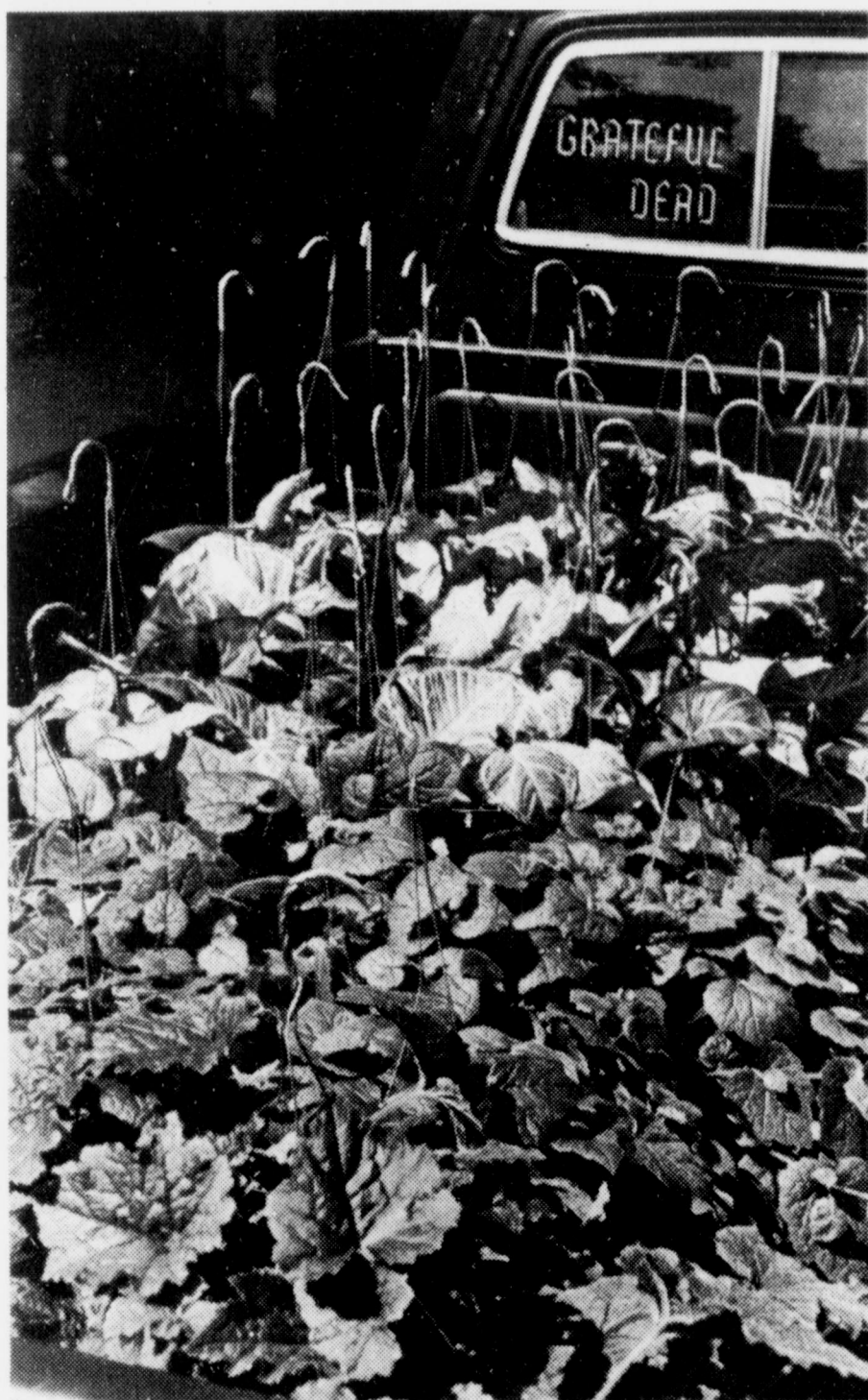
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DOUG NASCHKE/Mustang Daily

Plants wait to be unloaded for sale in the University Union.

LaRouche headquarters busted

LEESBURG, Va. (AP) — Federal agents, acting under orders of a federal bankruptcy judge, seized the headquarters of political extremist Lyndon H. LaRouche on Tuesday and took control of three companies tied to him.

U.S. marshals and FBI agents also seized control of many of the LaRouche companies' offices around the country, including those in Houston; Quincy, Mass.; Washington, D.C., and Palisades Park, N.J., said U.S. Attorney Henry Hudson.

A rare maneuver under federal involuntary bankruptcy laws, the move was aimed at collecting part of the more than \$21 million in contempt-of-court fines levied

against LaRouche-related groups by a federal judge in Boston.

Questioned about whether action would be taken against LaRouche himself, Hudson replied: "I'm going to decline to comment on that at this time." LaRouche left the country last December, and investigators believe he is in West Germany.

The government filed petitions seeking to place the companies in involuntary bankruptcy under Chapter 7 of the federal bankruptcy code. The companies publish and distribute material for the LaRouche organization and conduct fund-raising activities.

A U.S. bankruptcy judge in Alexandria, Va., signed an order

under seal after a closed hearing on Monday that directed the seizure of assets and property and the appointment of interim trustees for each company.

Hudson said the LaRouche companies have 20 days to respond and to seek a hearing in federal bankruptcy court. He said individuals who want to collect debts from the LaRouche companies can ask the court to join the government as creditors.

"Why has my office decided to pursue this somewhat extraordinary remedy?" Hudson said. "In our view, this is the only vehicle we have to make sure that these citizens are properly paid and that the United States' debts are properly collected."

Supreme Court gives states more power

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today gave states considerable power to regulate hostile corporate takeovers.

By a 6-3 vote, the justices said an Indiana law placing restraints on tender offers does not interfere with interstate commerce.

"To the limited extent that the (Indiana) act affects interstate commerce, this is justified by the state's interests in defining the attributes of shares in its corporations and in protecting shareholders," said Justice Lewis F. Powell. "Congress has never questioned the need for state regulation of these matters."

The court ruled in favor of CTS

Corp. of Elkhart, Ind., in its bid to ward off a takeover attempt by Dynamics Corporation of America, based in Connecticut.

Dynamics already owned 9.6 percent of CTS common stock when it made a tender offer in March 1986 for a million shares, which would bring its holdings to 27.5 percent.

A new Indiana law imposed a 50-day delay on such tender offers and made it more difficult for takeovers to succeed by allowing shareholders to vote as a group to block the merger.

The law also made the target company less inviting because the acquiring company could end

up with non-voting shares in the target company, thereby thwarting the purpose of its offer.

The 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals placed the acquiring company and a corporation's managers on equal footing.

"By allowing shareholders to vote as a group, the act protects them from the coercive aspects of some tender offers," Powell said. "The act allows shareholders to evaluate the fairness of the offer collectively."

Powell also rejected arguments that Indiana's law should be struck down because states have no authority to protect non-resident shareholders.



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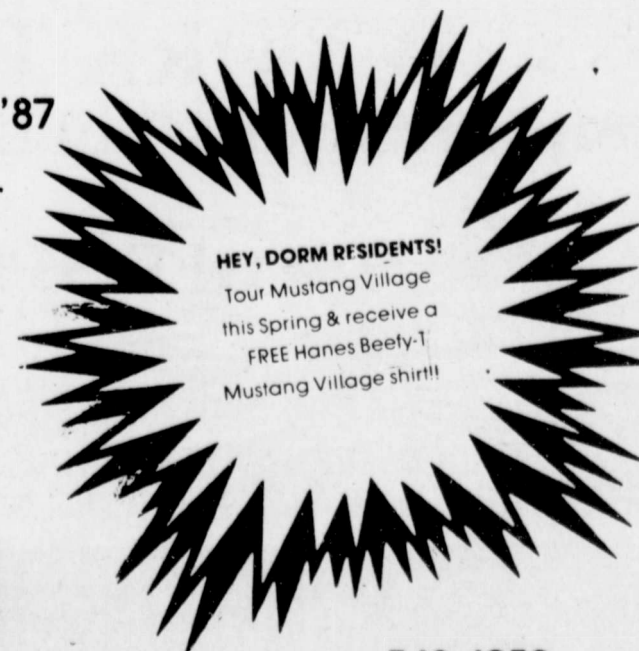
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Cal Poly Products

Cal Poly's hands-on motto is put to the test in the food science and nutrition department as students learn to make and market everything from milk to olallieberry jam

By Dawn J. Jackson, Staff Writer

Behind the Campus Store is an area that many don't know exists. It's one where Cal Poly's hands-on approach is taken to heart. It's in food processing labs behind the store that unique products are formed — Cal Poly Products.

The list of Cal Poly Products, which are carried in the Campus Store and in some local food stores is long and varied. With just a quick glance around the Campus Store, shoppers find jellies and jams, apricot nectar, catsup, barbeque sauce, applesauce, cranberry sauce, summer sausage, beef jerky and salsa, to name a few.

The products available change with the seasons, but all have one thing in common: They are all made on campus, by students in the food science department.

Actually, "made" may be too slight a word to describe this activity. It takes much time and effort for a Cal Poly Product to arrive on the shelf.

The food science and nutrition department has two pilot food processing plants; both are small-

scale versions of commercial plants. The non-meat plant is equipped with complete facilities to produce canned, frozen, dehydrated and concentrated fruit, vegetable and cereal products.

The meat plant has facilities for the complete processing of meat, including slaughtering, cutting, curing, smoking and sausage manufacturing.

All Cal Poly Products are produced in these two plants. They come from three different sources: classroom lab work, enterprise projects and food science club activities.

In lab classes students learn how to operate the equipment in the pilot plants. As they learn, they use the equipment to process food, said associate professor Joseph Montecalvo, head of the food

science department.

"It's much more interesting to learn a processing technique by using the machinery than by just watching or reading about it," Montecalvo said. "And the students get to see the result of their work; it's on a shelf in the Campus Store. We take the hands-on approach to learning one step further. Our students have to get their hands dirty."

The enterprise project is another way a Cal Poly Product comes into being. It's a way for students to utilize their lab experience, make money and earn college credits, all at the same time.

"It's neat because we get to further use the machinery we learn about in class. We learn more with every project," said Julianne Bates, a senior food science major.

The Cal Poly Foundation funds the projects and get one-third of the net profit in return. This money is used to pay for the Foundation's book-keeping expenses, the use of the labs and the funding of future enterprise projects. The students keep the rest of the profit.

"The enterprise project is great because it gives students an educational challenge. The more well-managed the project is, the greater the profit will be," Montecalvo said.

The enterprise projects cannot be substituted for senior projects, although the idea for the popular Sabrosa Salsa originated from a senior project.

In a typical enterprise project, a group of students get together outside of the classroom and decide to produce, for example, grape jelly. The students research the processing characteristics of the jelly, find out its shelf life, decide on the ingredients, price them and calculate the anticipated recovery percentage (the percentage difference between how much is put in and how much is produced). They decide on the best packaging methods, price them, design a label and create a marketing strategy.

Next they make a budget for their project, fill out reports and submit the plan to the Foundation for funding.

"We give the Foundation a list of ingredients we will need, how much we need of it and when we will need it. They take care of the purchasing for us," said Myron Austin, a senior food science major.

Montecalvo said having to plan a project such as this is great preparation for the future.

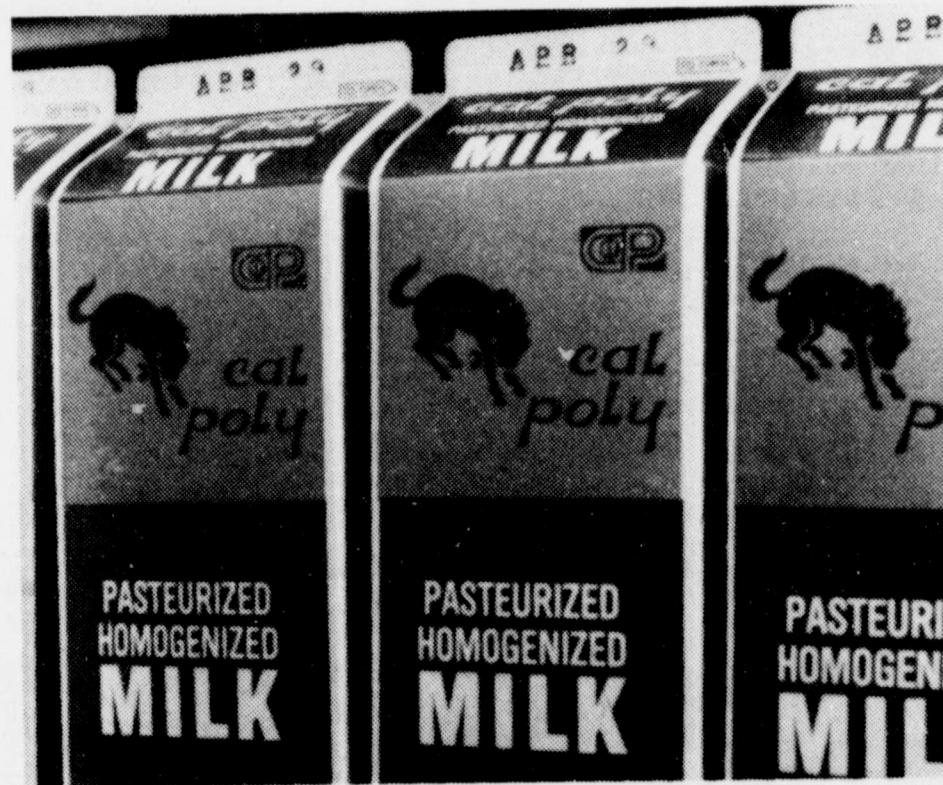
"The making of a product is not all working with food," he said. "They have to do all of the paperwork, just like they will when they are working in the industry."

The next step is making the product. This part is one of the shortest in the project. A batch of grape jelly (700 jars) can be made on a Saturday morning, Austin said.

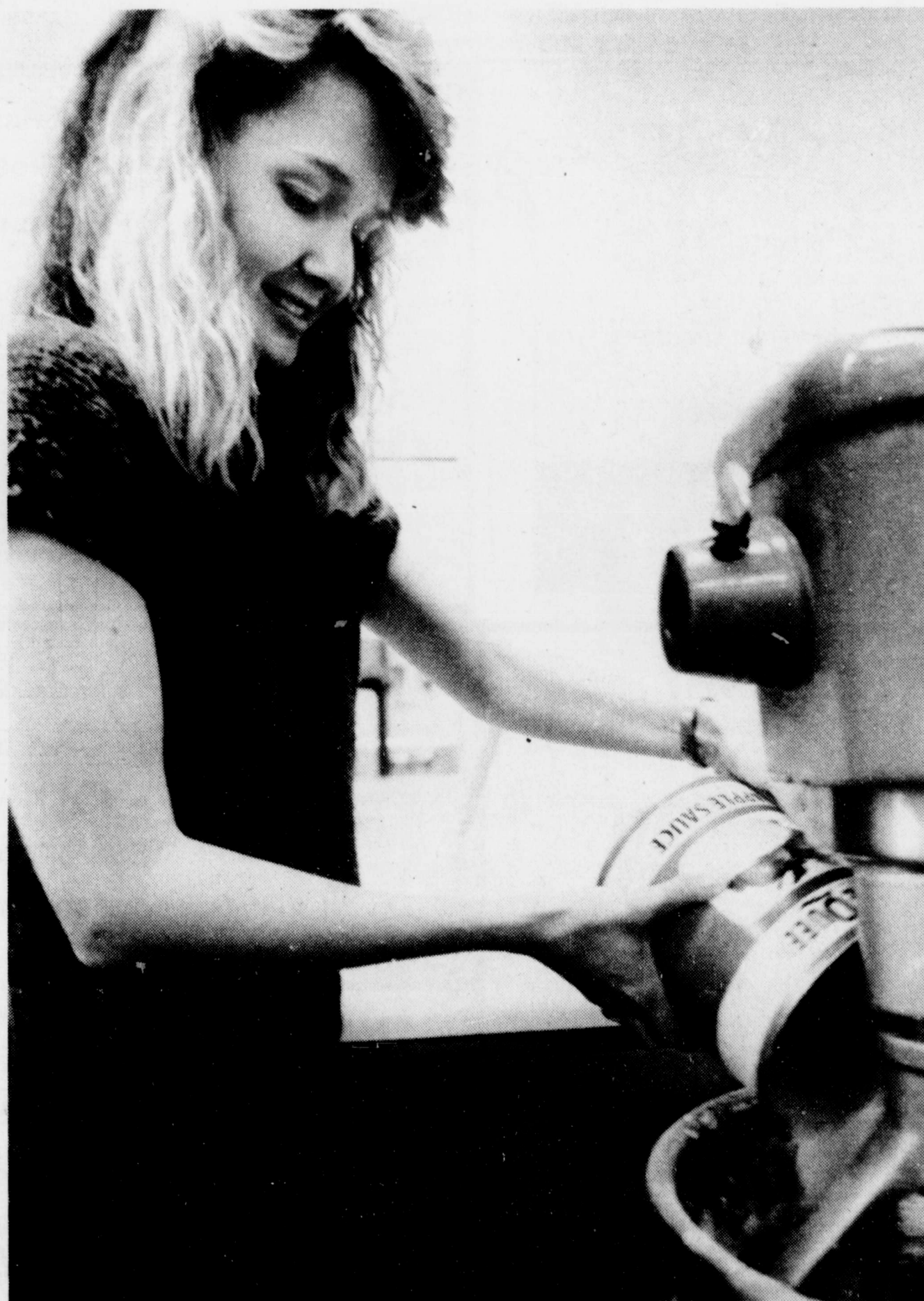
Problems can, and do, arise in the production process. Because of the nature of the product, as food is usually perishable, these problems have to be solved immediately.

"Once we were in the middle of packaging jam and we ran out of lids. We had to freeze the jam and keep it until we could get some more," Bates

See PRODUCTS, page 7



MIKE SHOUP/Mustang Daily



Ann Lacher pours a can of applesauce into baby cakes batter.

Soviet proposal looks good, but Congress urges caution

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Tuesday the Soviet Union is giving "every appearance of wanting to move ahead" on an agreement eliminating medium-range missiles in Europe, but congressional leaders urged the administration to move cautiously.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., warned that Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's latest proposal "is cosmetically attractive but, at bottom, works against the cohesion and steadfastness of the Atlantic alliance."

Republican leaders of the House and Senate were summoned to the White House and

joined Reagan in the Cabinet Room, where Secretary of State George P. Shultz talked for nearly an hour about his arms discussions in Moscow last week.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said it was too early to tell if there was broad-based support for Gorbachev's proposal.

"I know that some senators have already contacted me, wanting to see Shultz, want to go in to detail about precisely what happened," Dole said later.

"Everybody, I think, is expressing some reservation, at the same time expressing cautious optimism — whatever that means," Dole added.

By Dianna Callesen

Staff Writer

Safety procedures for exhibits and concession stands at Poly Royal will be strictly followed as a result of the fire in Engineering West last year.

"I think the fire has caused everyone to realize the danger in being lax on safety procedures," said Pam Oleson, publicist for Poly Royal.

This year all participants must have two people monitoring their displays at all times. To be sure there are people manning the exhibits, the Poly Royal Board has formed a risk management team, made up of a Poly Royal Board member, an administrator and a Public Safety official, to check booths throughout the weekend.

There will also be additional wiring set up outside to keep inside circuits from overloading and possibly shorting out, said Poly Royal superintendent John Bird. Some departments have

altered their displays as a result of the increased emphasis on safety.

The chemistry department, which has always been strict about safety because of "nasty things in the labs," has become stricter. There will be no open

Flowers, representative for that department.

This year's participants have been cooperative with the safety regulations. "I don't think anyone wants another building to burn down," said Oleson.

"Having two monitors is a good idea, not just because of safety, but also because it increases participation," said Flowers. "If people see students there, they are forced to be a little more social."

The fire has had no effect on Poly Royal insurance rates, said Poly Royal Board treasurer Kurt Kroner. The rates, which were \$11,000 rather than the \$7,000 budgeted for this year, are higher because of nationwide trends. "The building was not insured by the Poly Royal Board. It really didn't have anything to do with us," explained Kroner.

The extra \$4,000 needed to cover insurance costs will be taken from club profits, said Kroner. "We are allowed to take up to 40 percent from the clubs. In the past we have only taken about 20 percent, but this year we have to take more."

Kroner said he has not received any response from clubs about this increase.

"Next year we will be looking into different ways of funding. Businesses in the area may be willing to donate money," he said. Local businesses donated about \$2,200 this year for a tent to cover the carnival.

Participants must have two people monitoring displays

flames this year.

"We had to cut out lighting hydrogen balloons on fire during our magic show and we cannot do any flame tests," said Dwayne Bell, Poly Royal representative for the chemistry department.

The electronic and electrical engineering department will use lower voltages in their displays. "Most of the exhibits will be run off of batteries," explained John



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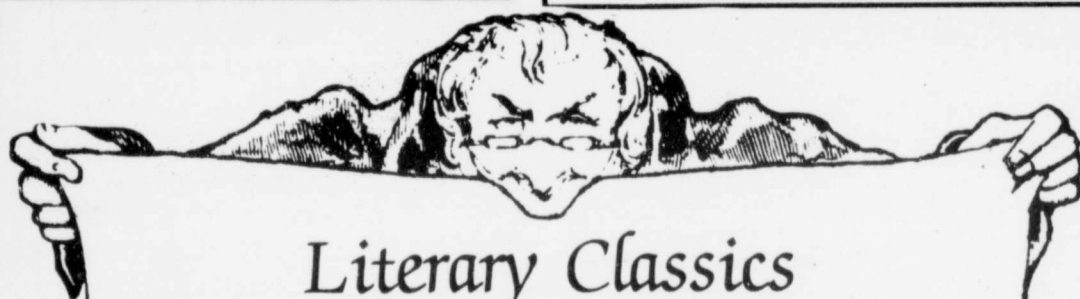
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PRODUCTS

From page 5

said. "Problems always come up. You just have to know how to handle them."

These student projects go through the same quality scrutiny as does any commercial product. "We do every test to ensure quality," said Montecalvo, who is a licensed food sanitation officer. "We're very concerned about sanitation and we ensure that by having a spotless facility. We don't go light on soap and water."

When the product is finished, the students sell it to the Campus Store, and sometimes to local merchants.

"The Campus Store gets first priority on anything made," Montecalvo said. "It's harder to sell to outside retailers because they want to be assured of a steady supply. We can't always promise that."

When all of the product is sold from the store, the net profit is calculated. The students divide their share of the profit and get two units of credit each. The average project lasts one quarter.

Montecalvo said the department has never had a product since he came here in September 1983 that hasn't generated a profit.

"The managers of the Campus Store are always encouraging us to come up with new products," Austin said. "They're always asking us to make more."

"We can't supply the store with enough olallieberry jam. People come from as far away as Los Angeles and San Francisco to buy it," Montecalvo said. "We could easily sell double the

amount that we do now, but we can't produce it fast enough."

Olallieberry jam is produced by the food science club and it is its major fund-raiser. This is the third way that Cal Poly Products are made.

The club also produces gift packs, which consist of the jam, orange marmalade and apple butter. With these two products and the production of a few others, the club makes about \$2,000 annually. Some of this money is used to fund scholarships and send members to national meetings.

"Because they are doing a job similar to what they will be doing in the commercial industry, they will be able to make an immediate contribution to their employers," Montecalvo said. "Right now we're inundated with companies wanting our students. This unique experience puts them head and shoulders above the rest."

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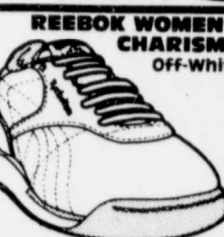
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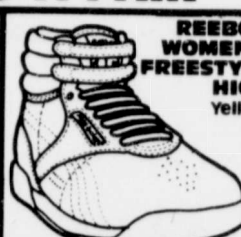
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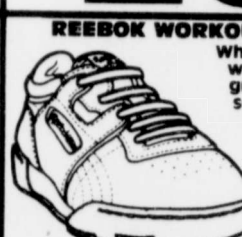
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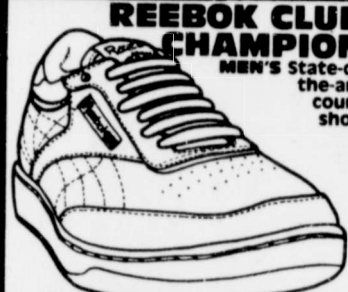


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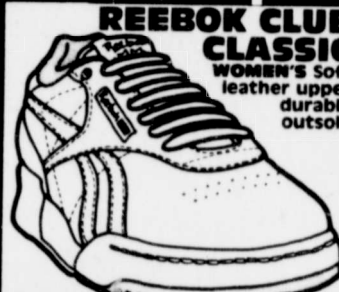


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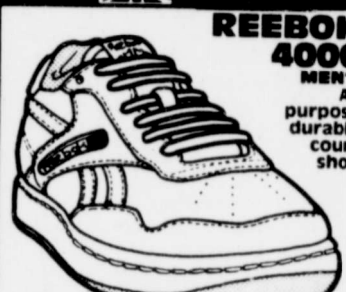
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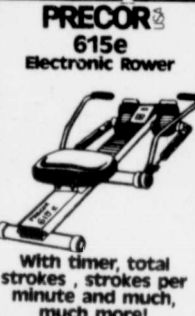
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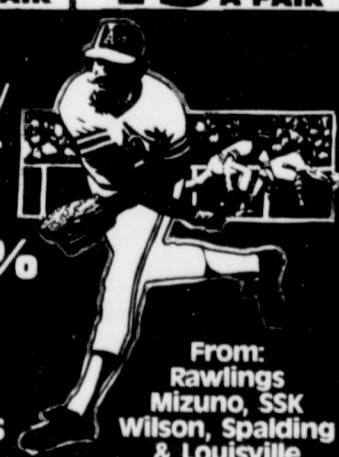
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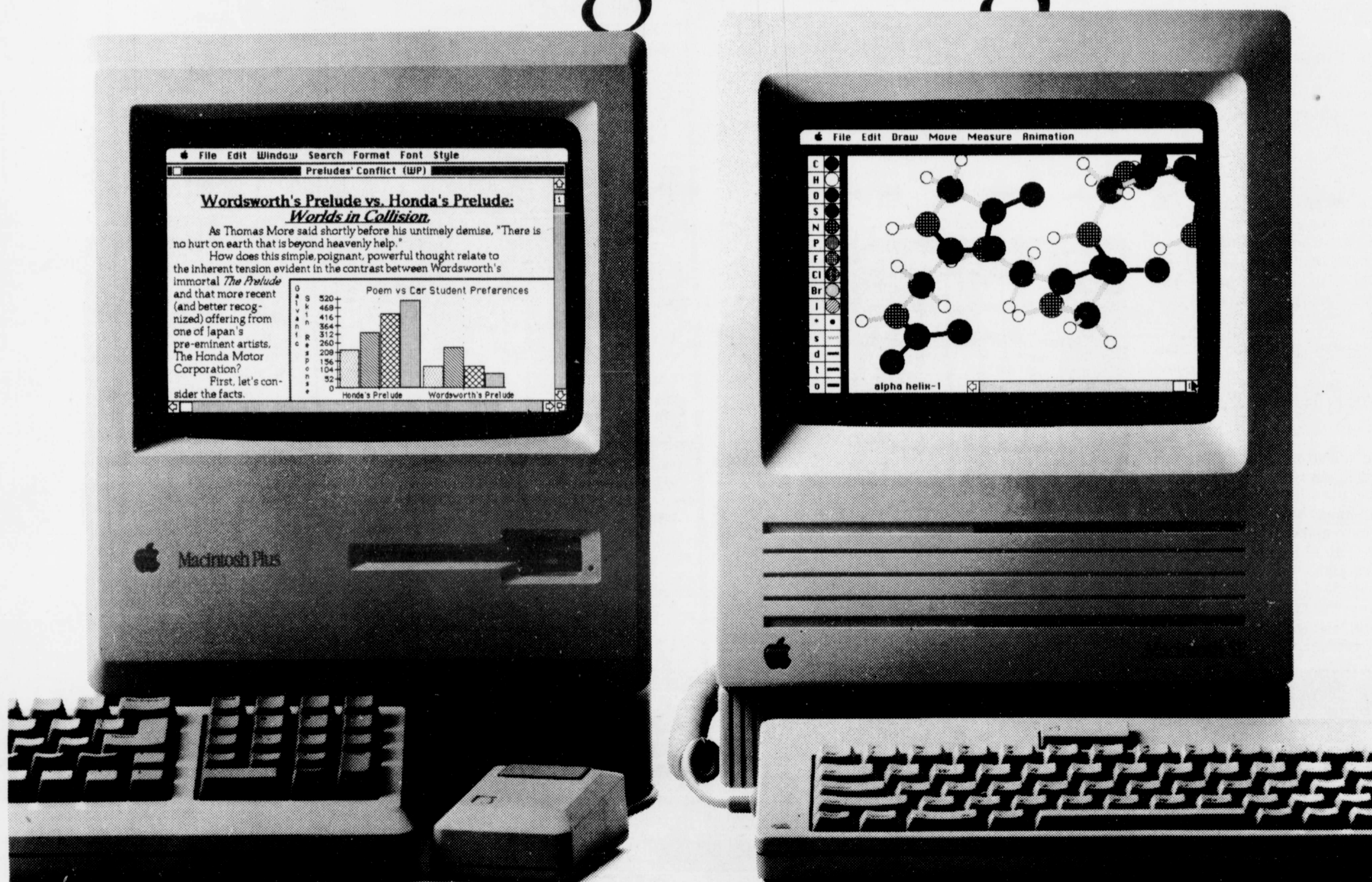
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'First tourist' to Vietnam gets mixed reaction

Poly grad returns with new ideas about the country

By Carolyn Duvall, Staff Writer

Vietnam has been a very difficult place to visit since the war. But one Cal Poly graduate recently became one of the first Americans allowed into Vietnam as a tourist.

History graduate Brad Flom received mixed reactions from the Vietnamese people during his visit.

A small boy saluted him; another slapped his leg. One woman "jokingly" wielded a knife behind him. A curator of one of the war museums proudly showed him the original tank that crashed through the presidential palace — then when he discovered Flom's nationality, coldly left the room.

Vietnam is a controversial country and topic. Many people have their own opinions of what the country is like after the United States' involvement in the war.

But Flom managed to gain access to the country and was able to dispel some of his own misconceptions about Vietnam and its people.

Flom has been giving presentations and slide shows at Cal Poly on America's responsibility to veterans and the country of Vietnam, and hopes to give a *****
Look for MUSTANG DAILY'S special Poly Royal issue on campus throughout Poly Royal weekend — it's a keeper.

presentation at UCLA.

Flom graduated from Cal Poly in March 1986 with a history degree and almost enough units for a degree in accounting. After

'We can't treat the Vietnamese as racially inferior'

graduation, he decided to travel the world and see Europe and Southeast Asia, even though he thought it would be impossible for him to get into Vietnam as an American.

As it turned out, he was almost correct, but one travel agency had been able to get a few small groups into the country, although they were usually groups of veterans or journalists.

The people at the travel agency said Flom "was the first American to get into the country as a

tourist."

The first thing Flom saw was a war crimes museum where the government had put up a lot of communist propaganda and showed pictures of the horrors committed by Americans during the war.

"When I first met my (native) guide I couldn't look her in the eye because I felt ashamed and also angry because the photos were all propaganda and that's what all the schoolchildren were seeing," said Flom.

"I went there with a lot of misconceptions of what the country would be like. I thought it would all be burned out — which it isn't. Some areas still are, but it's not a graveyard," he said. "The Vietnamese were smiling in the streets — I never thought I'd see that. I also saw a lot of people vacationing in Dalat, which is similar to the French Alps. It's a very beautiful area."

The most important thing that Flom learned was that "even

though our government tells us that communism is bad, people are people everywhere, and we all had our parents yelling at us when we were 10 years old."

His trip gave him a feeling of responsibility to the Vietnamese because he was an American in their land.

"I don't want people to think that I'm especially pro-Vietnamese," Flom said, "but I feel that we have an obligation to these people. I want to get the

'I feel that we have an obligation to these people'

message across that we have to open up the door and reach out and take care of our own veterans, but we also have to help the Vietnamese people because we're (the United States)

the cause of a lot of destruction over there. We can't treat the Vietnamese as racially inferior and we have to help them get money back into their economy.

"There's a lot of apathy here at Cal Poly, including myself when I was a student," he continued. "I think the university has to reach out of that apathy. The war caused such a division in our country, but it's time San Luis Obispo did something to raise their own awareness on this issue."

"I'm not into protesting — I don't think it's a viable way to get things done, but I do think I can do some minor consciousness raising. I hope to show people what Vietnam is like today," Flom said.

He said that part of the problem is that Americans don't believe they could do such horrible things over there. "We have to first see within ourselves that Americans are capable of doing these things. War is war and that's the bottom line," he said.

Flom said that in the future he'd like to lead tours back to Vietnam. "It won't be easy, but I had a good bond with my guide and that gives me a foot in the door."



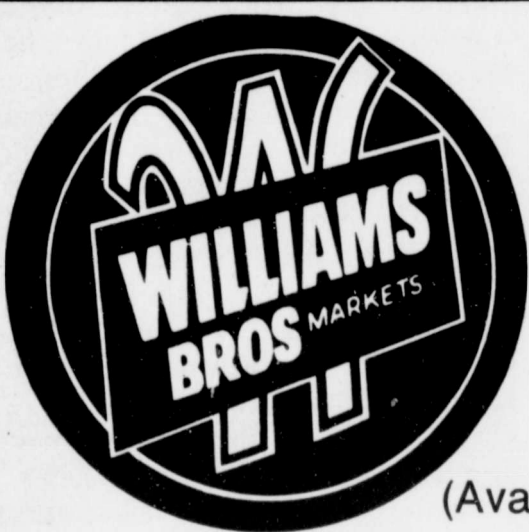
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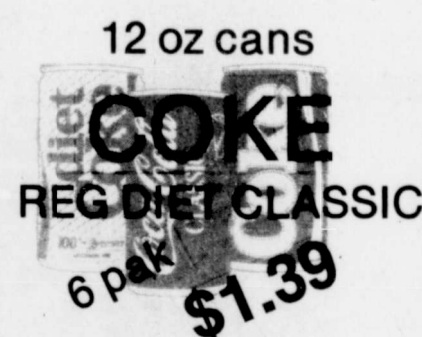
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Wearing two hats and holding down the fort

Through the controversy, Lorraine Howard is keeping the administrative gears turning

By Floyd Jones

Staff Writer

If you ask Lorraine Howard how things are going in her new job as interim dean of student affairs, she'll say everything's going just fine — with a sigh and a semi-exhausted smile.

The sigh is for the amount of work with which she has been instantly bestowed. After former Dean of Student Affairs Russ Brown resigned his post on March 19, Howard was asked to fill in until a new dean is hired. She has also had to keep up with her duties as associate dean of student affairs.

The smile is sincere. Although her hectic schedule of "wearing two hats" has put her not in a different, but in a larger frame of mind, she has every intention of holding her purpose and role in the administration right on track.

This unsung woman has laid much of the groundwork for Cal Poly. She came in as dean of women in 1964 and immediately began shaping things. She started the first Panhellenic league on campus, set up the Mortar Board, a senior honor society that used to be called Tassels, wove scholarships and loans into financial aid, and wrote the proposal for the work/study program and helped push-start it. Her title changed to associate dean of students five years ago when Brown gave her a few more administrative duties.

She was also the first woman accepted to the doctorate program at Oregon State University — the state in which she grew up as a cattle rancher's daughter — and was the first woman allowed into the California Men's Colony, where she successfully taught classes to the inmates.

Howard is a pioneer in almost every sense of the word. She would have even been the perfect mother to Adam, Hoss, and Lit-

tle Joe, except she has three children of her own.

She pulls a chair out from behind her desk over to the side and smiles. Howard isn't the type of person to hold desktop conversations. In fact she'd probably talk with someone as if she had nothing else to do, even if she was swamped.

"It's really a team approach," she said. "I see all administration as being teamwork. I guess I like to look at myself as more of a facilitator who gets the job done."

In this case it's two jobs — two jobs that put her in what she feels is a peculiar position. As associate dean under Brown, Howard had to bring up recommendations on a lot of subjects which the dean carried out. Now she makes the recommendations and carries them out. Yet, she has no desire to apply for the

dation Board of Directors and become recognized as a divestment proponent. Again, it was Russ Brown. Howard has been the quiet director standing off in the wings and out of the limelight.

Now she may be pulled onstage after Brown's departure from the campus. A lot of students who knew Brown or knew of him were shocked to hear that he may have misused public money. Howard wants to build student confidence back into a position and an administration that may have been tainted by the allegations against Brown. She wants to "sell students to administration and sell administration to students." She plans to tap into her lifelong philosophy to help get student confidence back.

"Throughout my life, I haven't accepted the words 'I can't.' 'I don't want to' is acceptable, but 'I can't' isn't acceptable," she said.

She paused a moment and thoughtfully looked to her side, picking her words carefully on what she cautioned as a very sensitive subject (Russ Brown).

"I never worry about the train that left yesterday. I cannot concern myself about the train that leaves tomorrow. The only train I can deal with is the one that leaves today."

As carefree and easy as the philosophy sounds, applying it may be tougher, and she knows it.

"They (students) won't all like me, but you can't expect that they will," she said. Still, her confidence in students' abilities to understand problems that rise in the administration remains unswerving.

"Students are very flexible for the most part. I won't even say for the most part because youth is ongoing, growing," she said. "I just believe in students."

'I like to look at myself as a facilitator who gets the job done.'
— Lorraine Howard

open dean position. She's found her niche and she's happy there.

Now, with more of a staff under her, she'll have more opportunity to do what she likes best — trying to maximize the talents both of the administration and of students.

Working with the administration may be easier for her than working with students. She's no stranger to anyone "up on the hill" after 23 years there.

But during most of that time she has kept a low public profile. She wasn't the one carrying a lunch tray through the Dining Hall to sit and chat with students; that was Russ Brown. Neither did she sit on the Foun-



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House nixes Kings River development

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Tuesday approved compromise legislation to bar development along the first 81 miles of the Kings River, the California waterway known for its spectacular canyon and bountiful trout.

The bill, sent to the Senate on a voice vote, would make the stretch part of the nation's wild and scenic river system and create a special 48,000-acre national forest management zone where new logging and mining activities would be prohibited.

"This is California's jewel, the highest and the best," Rep. Don Edwards (D-Calif.) said in support of the plan worked out by Reps. Richard Lehman (D-Calif.) and Charles Pashayan (R-Calif.).

"This is good for all future generations of Americans who will be able to experience the splendor of the river," said Lehman.

In his original proposal, Lehman called for protection of a 92-mile stretch of the river, which has carved out the 8,000-foot deep Kings Canyon on its plunge from the western slope of the Sierra Nevada to the San Joaquin Valley.

His compromise with Pashayan would drop wild-and-scenic status for 11 miles that are considered vital for a dam that valley farmers say is necessary to capture irrigation water now provided by diminishing groundwater stocks.

Lehman and his allies say the dam would be uneconomical and would destroy the canyon's scenic splendor. Under the bill, the 11 miles would be protected until Congress specifically approved the dam at Rodgers Crossing.

DESIGN

From page 1

"People just didn't seem interested," McMurtry said. "The very first thing we decided was to send people back up to the canyon."

With "Rise Above" as its theme, Design Village will present 40 to 50 portable structures built by students from community colleges and colleges throughout California. The students will live in the structures for two to three days.

"Each group of students has picked a subject, such as the homeless or the decay of cities, and have come up with a solution embodied in their structure," McMurtry said.

The conference will also include a speech on adaptable architecture by environmental designer and futurist Richard Meier.

Saturday, a demonstration will be held by a Japanese woodworker and a blacksmith in Poly Canyon's geodesic dome.

Although Design Village will not be a strict competition, awards will be given for successful designs and the best answer to a problem.

The event is organized by students in the Design Village Group of the School of Architecture and Environmental Design.

calendar

wednesday 22

•William Little, Cal Poly foreign language professor, will discuss "Latin American Unity?" tonight at 7 in Room E-28 of the Science Building. The Latin American Student Association is sponsoring the speech.

•The Cal Poly Peace Corps Liaison Office is hosting several slide show presentations this week by returning Corps volunteers. On to night at 7 in Room 222 of the Agriculture Building, Bennie Hannah will present "Peace Corps Forestry Programs in Nepal." On Thursday, Robert Bettaso will discuss "Peace Corps Freshwater Fisheries/Aquaculture in Zaire" at 7 p.m. in Room 227 of the Agriculture Building.

thursday 23

•The Cal Poly School of Engineering will sponsor a free lecture by Mihran S. Agabian Thursday at 11 a.m. in Room B-5 of the Science Building. Agabian is chairman of USC's civil engineering department and a former president of the Earthquake Engineering Research Institute. His topic is "Structures and Earthquake Safety."

•The Cal Poly School of Architecture and Environmental Design will sponsor a presentation by UC Berkeley professor Richard Meier, entitled "Adaptable Architecture — A Systems Approach to Developing Housing," at 8 p.m. Thursday in Room 286 of the Fisher Science Building.

•The Learning Assistance Center is holding a test preparation workshop Thursday at 10 a.m. in Room 102 of Chase Hall. Admission is free.

Contributions for Calendar must be received by noon two days prior to the event.

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Sri Lanka death toll near 300

Car bomb kills at least 150

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — A car bomb at rush hour created an inferno at the main bus terminal Tuesday that officials said killed up to 150 people, bringing the death toll from terrorism in five days to nearly 300.

Many of the victims burned to death or were killed by smoke inhalation in six parked buses that were engulfed in flames, police and witnesses said.

The bombing was the third attack since Friday on this island south of India, where Tamil insurgents have waged a four-year war against the majority Sinhalese for an independent nation. Tamils killed at least 142 people in Sri Lanka Friday and Monday.

Witnesses said many of the injured at the bus terminal had severe burns. Rescue work was hampered by heavy rain. Police took over private cars, buses and trucks to carry take victims to hospitals.

No one claimed responsibility for the bomb, but the government issued a statement blaming two Tamil separatist groups, the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam and the Eelam Revolutionary Organization of Students.

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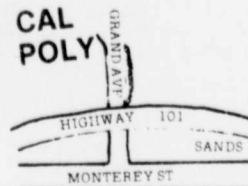
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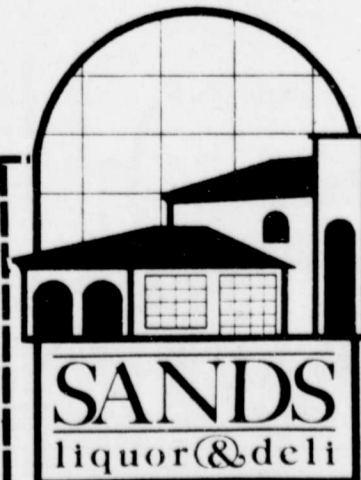
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Conflict results in resignation**Director quits Park Service**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The National Park Service's western regional director says he decided to quit because he believed Interior Secretary Donald P. Hodel would force him out otherwise.

"I could have stayed and fought this out, but I've seen Hodel operate," said Howard Chapman, who opposed Hodel's approval of tourist flights through Grand Canyon National Park and other policies encouraging heavier use of national parks.

"It's more appropriate to go out when I could pick the time," said Chapman, whose resignation, offered Monday, takes effect May 2.

Hodel declined comment Tuesday, his office said.

Stanley T. Albright will replace Chapman and is expected to report to the western region's San Francisco headquarters in mid-June, regional spokesman Michael Feinstein said Tuesday.

Albright has been associate director for operations at the service's Washington headquarters since 1980.

Chapman, 61, spent 40 years as a ranger, park manager and regional director. He has long been at odds with Hodel, who he contends has emphasized increased public use of the nation's parks, rather than protection of their environment.

Group wants biotechnology minor

By Anna Cekola

Staff Writer

While many major universities have already developed biotechnology programs, the School of Agriculture has established a committee to help apply this new science in Cal Poly classrooms.

Joe Montecalvo, chairman for the year-old School of Agriculture biotechnology committee, said the group is working on a symposium with speakers from different majors. The symposium will also serve to measure faculty interest in specific biotech areas.

"This schoolwide symposium will foster much cross-pollination between faculty in different

departments and let faculty and students know what's going on in biotechnology," Montecalvo said.

Scheduled to begin after Poly Royal, Montecalvo stressed the importance the symposium will play in generating interest, hopefully leading to added courses and a biotechnology minor.

"We have to maintain biotechnology courses so that we will not be left behind by other universities, making our students the eventual losers," Montecalvo said. "It would seem natural for schools to look to biotechnology as enhancing agricultural productivity. To not bring any biotechnology references to agriculture would almost be a crime."

In addition to the symposium, Montecalvo said the committee is working on establishing courses that could be added to a biotechnology minor proposed by the School of Engineering and the School of Science and Mathematics.

"The School of Agriculture would like to add one or two 500-level courses that would deal with the applications of

biotechnology in agricultural areas," Montecalvo said. "This would be an important part of the minor because most applications down the road will happen in agricultural areas."

Montecalvo added the minor would be important so that students wouldn't be provided with a shortsighted education.

"It is very important that the university has a plan and tries to develop new courses," Montecalvo said.

Made up of nine agriculture faculty members and a liaison member from a science department, Montecalvo said within the committee there is great interest and a strong emphasis on bringing the different departments together to strive toward a common goal.

The committee will be investigating study opportunities, faculty development and assessing the adequacy of agricultural facilities and equipment.

"There is a very positive and substantial interest and with time, programs could be developed to make our institution even better," Montecalvo said.

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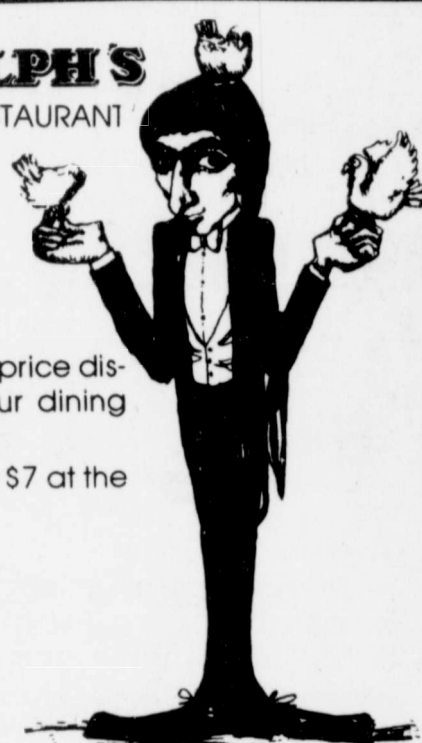
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Poly lets poor defense and baserunning cost it game



Cal Poly shortstop Dave Poirier gets the out on the front end of a double play Tuesday.

DARYL SHOPTAUGH/Mustang Daily

By Marty Neideffer
Staff Writer

If there is such a thing as playing two games in one, the Cal Poly baseball team did it Tuesday.

In the first five innings the Mustangs did everything right — played good defense, got good pitching and jumped out to a five-run lead. In the last four innings they played sloppy defense, made a crucial baserunning mistake and gave up 10 runs. The result was a 10-5 loss to Cal Poly Pomona.

So what turned things around for the Mustangs? Well, it started in the sixth inning.

Mustang starting pitcher Jeff Sutter was cruising along with a three-hit shutout when Pomona third baseman Tom Lorenz got aboard with a single. Sutter got the next two hitters to strike out and pop up, then gave up a two-out single to right fielder Keith Barrett.

The next hitter for the Bronco's was second baseman Dave Hajek who put a Sutter fastball on a line over the left field wall.

"That home run may have changed the momentum of the game," admitted Sutter, "but it didn't change the way I pitched. I was still trying to get ahead of the hitters."

Despite the homer, the Mustangs still held 5-3 lead after adding a run in their half of the sixth. They carried that lead into the eighth inning and then proceeded to fall apart.

With one out, Pomona first baseman Tom Weeks singled, and scored when Barrett followed with a double. Hajek then singled, moving Barrett to third.

Here's where the Mustangs decided to take a nap on defense.

The next hitter, Jim Stowell, hit a lazy fly ball to Mustang left fielder Willie Clemens who appeared to have the tagging Barrett nailed at the plate. Unfortunately catcher John Orton dropped the throw and the man scored. Also in the inning Mustang right fielder Rich See **BASEBALL**, page 14

Mustangs headed for Ojai tourney

Tennis team falls to Bakersfield

By Jim Hawkins
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team finished off a "growing year" Monday as it dropped its last dual match of the season to a powerful Cal State Bakersfield team, 6-3.

The loss gives the team a 4-8 season record, 9-13 overall, and places the Mustangs in fifth in the conference behind fourth-place Cal State Los Angeles, third-place Cal State Northridge, second-place Cal State Bakersfield and this year's champion, Cal Poly Pomona.

"We didn't concentrate that well today, but we played hard," said assistant coach Michelle Archuleta. "It's a disappointing loss, but it's been a long season."

The Mustangs won two of the six singles matches. Wendy

Elliot, the No. 1 player for Cal Poly, defeated her opponent in three sets, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1, while CiCi Barbe turned in the most impressive performance of the day, whipping Bakersfield's Jennifer Youngren in straight sets, 6-1, 6-3.

Elliot then teamed up with No. 4 singles player Amy Lansford to capture the Mustangs' only doubles win, defeating Bakersfield's No. 1 team 7-5, 7-5.

According to Archuleta, Elliot (13-5) should be invited to nationals as a singles player and with Lansford in doubles.

"Wendy should finish in the top 10 this year," she said.

Despite a record that appears very average, the Cal Poly coaches believe it was a very good year for the Mustangs.

"We've come a long way this season," said Archuleta. "We've learned to be competitive. Next year we will be a competitive, winning team."

Cal Poly will not lose only a single player for next season and have signed three nationally-ranked high school players from northern California in Vicki Canter and twins Traci and Debbie Montano.

The Mustangs will be going to the four-day Ojai Tournament on Thursday. The tournament, which is the largest and longest running in the world, will feature many Division I teams. The number of competitors is expected to number 1,500.

The Cal Poly men's team, which is ranked fifth in Division II, is also scheduled to compete.

Pro volleyball match to be played at Poly

By Elmer Ramos
Asst. Managing Editor

Kelly Strand and Carol Tschasar, two vital cogs on the Cal Poly volleyball team that was ranked No. 1 in the nation for much of 1985, will return to the Main Gym Friday, this time as professionals.

Strand, an outside hitter for the San Francisco/San Jose Goldiggers, and Tschasar, a middle blocker for the Los Angeles Starlites, will be on opposite sides of the net when their teams make a special appearance in San Luis Obispo. The Major League Volleyball match will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The last time Strand and Tschasar were on the Main Gym

floor together was November 1985, when the Lady Mustangs were knocked out of the NCAA Tournament by an upstart San Jose State squad. Strand graduated soon afterward, while Tschasar was the team leader last season.

"After that last game, I thought I'd never play in SLO again except for maybe mixed doubles when I was 40," Strand said. "For Carol and I, going back to Poly is special."

Les Patrick, the Starlites' general manager, said Strand and Tschasar's connection to Cal Poly had much to do with the decision to play a match in San Luis Obispo.

See **VOLLEYBALL**, page 14

SORORITY

From page 14

and the women are working hard to do better on Saturday.

"The girls have been practicing twice a week for the ISVT," said coach Chad Wohlford, "and they've been playing in the sand so they'll be used to it when we get there. But no matter how well they do, I know they'll have fun."

For the past 10 years the ISVT has been held at East Beach in Santa Barbara, but it had to be moved after city officials decided the crowds drawn to the beach were too disruptive. This year the tournament will be more serious than the others, said Bacinski, because no alcohol will be permitted on the beach.

SPORTSBRIEFS

Track teams to host annual Poly Royal Invitational

The Cal Poly track teams will host the annual Poly Royal Invitational this weekend, with between 15 and 20 teams scheduled to compete.

Among the top teams coming to San Luis Obispo for the two-day meet are Stanford, UC Santa Barbara, Fresno State and Army.

While the Mustangs will host the meet, they will also send some runners to Mt. Sac Relays in Walnut.

Women's coach Lance Harter will send nine of his top distance runners and shot put/discus

thrower Celeste Paquette to the Mt. Sac meet, while men's coach Tom Henderson may only send distance runner Brent Griffiths and hurdler Dave Johnson.

One of the most competitive areas for the women this weekend will be the hurdle events, which will feature some strong outside competition as well as Poly hurdlers Sharon Hanson, Laurie Hagan and Cece Chandler.

The strongest of the men's events may be the hammer throw where three competitors have lifetime bests over the

stadium record of 221 feet.

★ ★ ★

The Cal Poly crew will split forces this weekend, sending some competitors to the Redwood Sprints in Redwood City and some to the Oxnard Women's Invitational.

On Sunday, the split squads will return to San Luis Obispo for a demonstration at Laguna Lake.

★ ★ ★

Events slated for Poly Royal include a gymnastics exhibition on Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Main Gym, a football scrimmage at Mustang Stadium on Saturday at 11 a.m., a soccer exhibition in the stadium at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and rodeos in Collet Arena on Saturday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 2 and 6 p.m.

The baseball team will be at home on Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at noon for a doubleheader and the softball team on Saturday and Sunday, with both doubleheaders starting at noon.

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Two arrested in theft of keg of beer

By Diane Zundel
Staff Writer

Two Cal Poly students were arrested Saturday on suspicion of breaking into Public Safety to retrieve a beer keg and tapper campus police had confiscated earlier that day, police officials said.

Brian Klingsheim, 24, a mechanical engineering junior, and Soren Archibald, 22, a junior physics major, were charged with burglary, conspiracy and possession of stolen property, said university police officer Alan Blair. Both are residents of Sierra Madre Hall. They were booked into county jail, with bail set at \$5,000 each.

Campus police were notified of a beer keg party in Tower 4 of Sierra Madre shortly after midnight Saturday. Officers responded and confiscated a beer keg and tapper, which were locked up in the Public Safety squad room, said Blair.

At 7:30 Saturday morning, Blair said, officers discovered someone had broken into the room through the window and taken the keg and tapper.

"We were aware that the property belonged to (a San Luis Obispo liquor store.) So we contacted the employees and advised them of the situation," he explained.

A liquor store employee called Public Safety at 2 p.m. and said the two suspects were there attempting to return the stolen property to get their \$50 deposit back.

Officer Blair then went to the store and arrested Archibald and Klingsheim.

Blair added that fingerprints found in the squad room revealed "another suspect is involved and more arrests will be made." Police are still investigating the case, he said.

Read Sports Monday
— expanded coverage
of weekend athletics.

BUDGET

From page 1

has made with clubs for the event, a maximum of 40 percent of the profits can be charged by ASI for its services, and that will be the price for next year.

ASI is requesting a \$6,000

Higgins said last year's criteria for those who failed to appear for their budget hearing was used, which included halving the request, provided the club earned income. As the team meets this requirement, it has until May 15

'In the short term, all we can do is tighten the belt or ask for fees'

—Andy Higgins

return on Poly Royal in 1988.

Changes resulting from the 80 percent base budget include the following: funding for the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME) was eliminated from the budget because it was felt by the finance committee that the club was more of a "departmental function" than an ASI activity, said Higgins. The rugby team, which failed to appear before the finance committee for its budget hearing, will receive \$545, half of its requested 80 percent base budget.

to appear before the finance committee to dispute the decision. If the club fails to appear before that time, it will be cut from the budget altogether.

The Cal Poly Children's Center will be requested to raise its fees from \$13 to \$18 per day to help defray continued increases in program costs.

Also, the Student Relations Board was dropped from the budget. The board, designed to promote ASI executive activities, has been inactive for two years, said Higgins. The board was rather ineffective because it

was completely independent of the executive staff. Of the \$2,700 allocated to the board under the current budget, only \$1,000 remains, and it will be divided between student officers and the ASI information director.

Entertainment programming will also suffer from the cuts, as funding will go from its current level of \$30,000 to \$24,000.

"That means either less programming or poorer quality," said Higgins. The finance committee will ask for another fee increase in the fall or spring, he said, but another failure will translate into even more severe cuts.

Higgins attributed the defeat of the increase to the fact that

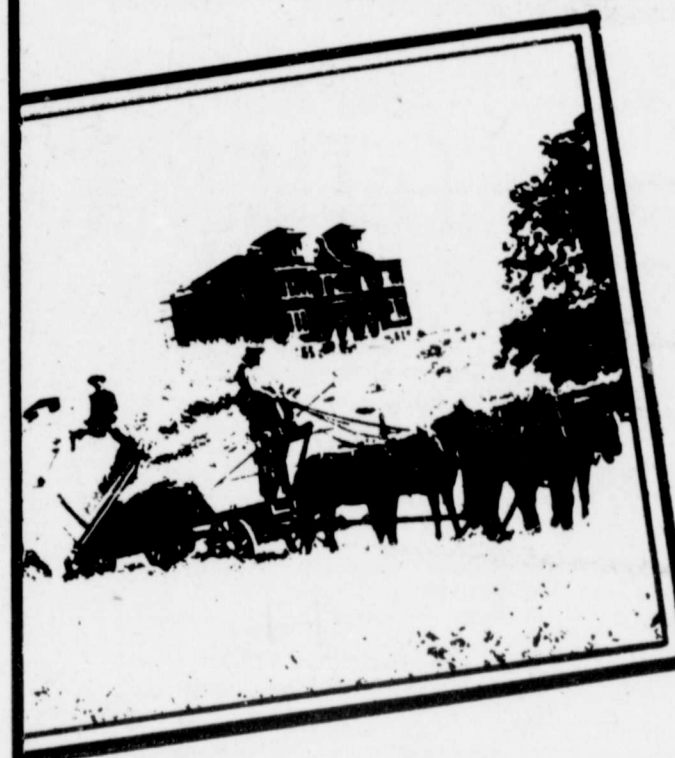
there was no fiscal impact statement included on the ballot itself, and this may have prevented voters from understanding what the defeat would mean.

Although student positions in areas such as the ASI Tutorial Center were cut from the budget, no salaried jobs were eliminated. However, said Higgins, if the next fee increase is rejected by students, it could mean the loss of jobs in addition to other consequences.

"In the short term, all we can do is tighten the belt or ask for fees," he said. "We've made all the cuts we can to program areas. That's the bottom line."

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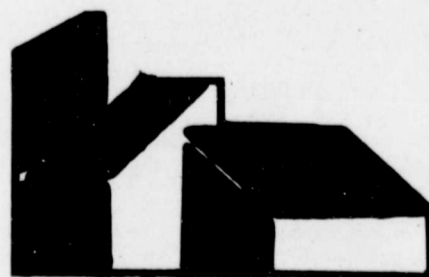


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